The class historian, Leonard Kennedy, supplemented the orator with this:

In the history of our class the name of Dean Wright demands a place of honor. We have always looked upon the members of the faculty with affection and esteem. In the rain wasn't made by the Yale men. Nature furnished that part of the commencement show in the shap of the noisiest, slambanglest thunderstorm New Haven has had in years. The oldest living residents flocked to the newspaper offices after the downpour and heavy and light artillery of the heavens had ceased to bear witness to the truth of this statement.

The open air exercises of the Yale men tested more securely than upon Dean Wright. With our graduation he ends his long career as a member of the college faculty. But we shall always claim him as an honorary member of 1908."

When the class historian, Leonard Kennedy, supplemented the orator with this:

In the history of our class the name of the history of the faculty with affection and esteem, but upon none of them has our affection rested more se

The open air exercises of the Yale College class day of 1909 were just about to begin on the old campus, just south of old South Middle, now known as Connecticut Hall. The storm broke up the open air part of the show. Did it ruin the exercises? Not a bit of it. The girls in all their summer finery, sisters and sweethearts and mothers too, just gathered up their skirts and made a wild scramble in the wind and dust and pattering rainthe wind and dust and pattering raindreps, punctuated with terrible growls and roars by the thunder, god, for the Hyperion Theatre, a little more than 100 yards away. The seniors formed in line and marched in

Then what happened? Why, the speakers, showing the true Yale spirit of never say die, not only got off their speeche in fine style, but actually so timed the fine points of their talks as to use the thunder claps and mighty rumbles for part of the

"Guess that's going some," said a proud senior. "Shows what a class like 1909 can do in the way of meeting emergen-

But that storm was really a hummer. New Jersey may be famous for its own private brand of lightning, but all the world knows that for the real article no place, no commonwealth can equal the record of rock ribbed Connecticut.

All hands agree that to-day's storm was a veritable cloudburst. Hundreds of visitors were marooned in the railread station for an hour. The streets surrounding the place were literally knee deep in water.

The visitors took the situation philosophically, for it gave opportunity for of his scores of private reunions. It was curious to watch the enthusiasm of the old grads grow as they neared New Haven. Leaving the Grand Central station on any through train you would scarcely know a Yale man was on the train unless you might chance to overhear a word here and there as a couple of men passed your seat. By the time the train reached Stamford there were numerous groups in every the came the march to Dean Wright's house. On the way some of the 1906 graduates in their fantastic garb played the part of the small boys marching in front of the band. Delegations from many other classes cheered the seniors on the way. Girls waved handkerchiefs from windows, sedate men clapped their hands. It was a trimphal march all the way. car in earnest conversation. When Bridgeport was reached several proces-tions passed through the train. There were numerous handshakes and hearty greetings. By that time you knew that two-thirds of the crowded train was going back to New Haven as part of old lale.

life.

The class of 1908 was especially prominent. Its members wore purple surtouts or tunics or robes—call 'em any old thing you want—reaching to their knees. They had black knee breeches and maroon stockings. They wore tin cuspidors or red bandanas for headgear. They had strange and marvellous signs and things lettered on their backs and oalves and thins. They carried toy rifles and ever and anon a company of them would form behind some barricade on the highway and they would shoot down the imaginary foes of Yale. Their drilling was worthy of the best emulation of the famous Mulligan Guards.

ligan Guards.
Thus, fellow citizens, you can appreciate the benefits of a college education after it has been allowed to soak a suitable number of years.

number of years.

Were the members of the graduating class devotees of frivolity? No. it will take them years of experience in the rough and tumble things of the world to develop that. They were dressed in sombre black, with caps and gowns, and they played their part of dignity and gravity as well as the returning alumni did theirs in the effort to express pure joy. Of course there were serious things going on at Yale. Sheff and the college had their class day and the law and medical schools had their commencements and alumni meetings.

Ex-Senator John C. Spooner delivered a notable address at the law school on The Making and Enforcement of Treaties Under the Constitution.

Inder the Constitution." There was a glee club concert this evening, followed by the senior prom, and any girl who has ever attended one of their dances knows what a joy and de-

ht a senior prom is. Throughout all the doings of the day there was one dominant note of profound regret. Dean Henry Park Wright reregret. Dean Henry Park Wright re-tires from active service with the class of 1909. What this means to Yale was voiced by Maxwell O. Parry, the class day orator, who spoke on the subject, theroism.

his oration he said of Dean Wright This will be a memorable commence-ment for a more profound reason than our own leaving. We take with us a Yale hero. He embodies everything good to lale men. He served as a student here, and set a record in scholarship that has tever been surpassed. He served as a

Union soldier and refused a captaincy that he might fight in the ranks. He has served this college for two score long years, protecting and encouraging its expansion from the hundreds to the campus toward that high moral tone whose power we know. His has been a noble and beautiful life of manhood and heroism, in whose radiance all souls feel that it is well with them. Today as he retires from duty it is with our warmest respect and honor and love that we tender the honorary membership of 1908 to Dean Henry Parke Wright."

The class historian, Leonard Kennedy, supplemented the orator with this:

lery at the prom concert that our suc-cessors hastened to abolish that custom, cessors hastened to abolish that custom, and this year the concert was as stupidly respectable as Savin Rock in January."
Kennedy spoke of the glorious fraternity of W. X., and said a threatening tele-

As sevented him from going into description of the subject. He told how the class elected Taft President and the work they had to convert the twelve Democration in the class. At first they could do nothing with the twelve. So they telegraphed to Bill himself to hursy to Yale to save the day and the class honor. Bill came and made a speech. This was the effect: Five of them were converted.

"To be sure three of these were coeds and the other two lived in the District of Columbia—but morally we had won."

The class poem was by Leonard Bacon, an honored name at Yale.

The seniors sang "Wake, Freshmen, wake," "Amioi," "The Pope," "As Freshmen First Came to Yale" and other songs between the oratorical spiels and smoked theoretically their long clay pipes and then went across the street, the rain having stopped, and planted the class by one of its members, William Howard Taft, Jr., nephew of the President. Then came a march to Woodbridge Hall, where President Hadley was called out of his office to wish the boys all kinds of good fortune, which he did in his best style to the accompaniment of great the ways of the wars are of the work of the president requirements will add efficiency to the medical school, which according the bound of his office to wish the boys all kinds of style to the accompaniment of great the ways of the wars are of the two wars of the 1905.

The came the march to Dean Wright's both the work of the wars are of the 1905.

The came and the day and the requirements will add efficiency to the medical school, which according the proposal transferred to the medical school. Day enport the proposal transferred to the policy of the Sheffield scientific school and to the Sheffield scientific school and the other two lives in the District of the Yale medical school. Day enport the proposal transferred to the medical school and the other two lives in the District of the Yale and the other two lives in the District of the Yale and the other two lives in the District five of the wars are of the 1905.

The came

Then came the march to Dean Wright's

way.

The heavyweight oratory of the day was furnished by ex-Senator Spooner in Hendrie Hall. His paper was a profound were numerous handshakes and hearty greetings. By that time you knew that two-thirds of the crowded train was going back to New Haven as part of old lale.

When New Haven was reached and the young and old fellows of the days gone by passed out of the cars and met others who had come on other trains and were held up by the storm their hilarity reigned.

Old graybeards and young and old smoothacers slapped one another on the back, and it was "Hello, Bob," "Hello, Tom, Jack, Harry, Walter" and all the resident had seemed to direct the President had seemed to direct the Senate never directs the President to give it information. He added:

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"The Senate never directs the President to give it in

rest.

"How ye gettin' on?" was about the question. Then it was "How many children ye got?" If the answer was satisfactory there was a big slap on the shoulder and further notes were compared as to boys and girls.

Occasionally one of the younger grads would admit reluctantly that he hadn't any additions to the family, but some of them would whisper confidentially now and then and almost invariably the whispering would elicit a response like this: "Good! Hope it'll be a boy so you can send him to Yale." Then there would be a laugh.

All hands wanted to know exactly who was and who wasn't coming back, after which they asked for news as to the pross-

All hands wanted to know exactly who was and who wasn't coming back, after which they asked for news as to the prospects of beating Harvard in the boat race on Thursday.

Then it was that Old Yale came back to New Haven. When its representatives were able to scull out of waters that surrounded the station they went up town into town, whatever it is, like normal teings, sedate members of the community, and disappeared. Half an hour later the younger set of them appeared in hotel lobbies and on the streets in all sorts of cutlandish costumes. What relation there is between the clownish attire of the younger selumni of a university and higher exademic education in these days perhaps experimental psychology alone can reveal. But if experimental psychology can explain this puzzling matter, it didn't have a chance, for these graduates kept recessaving about the streets in gildes and swings, dancing and hurrahing and acting like whirling dervishes. When they paused for rest they played marbles, ball for the proper for the son was sure he was having the time of his life.

The class of 1906 was especially prominent. Its members wore purple surrouts.

mar things. The boys fought shy of the lemonade that was provided, but they were strong in singing "Brave Mother Yale," "Amici," "Ell Yale" and "Bright College Years." The junior history was by George F. Brown and the senior history by H. M. Wheaton.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the anniversary exercises of the medical school were held, the address being given by Dean William H. Howell, M. D., of Johns Hopkins University. There was also a meeting of class secretaries and many

Hopkins University. There was also a meeting of class secretaries and many reunions of classes, to say nothing of private reunions in dormitories all over the campus where many fair ones drank tea and listened in glee to stories of college life at Yale.

As this is being written the glee club is extolling Yale life, in its annual concert, and their sweethearts and sisters who are not there are putting the finishing touches to costumes and other preparations for the senior Prom, which will last until the late hours of the night.

Wednesday.

The alumni advisory board held its annual meeting in Woodbridge Hall this morning. Frederick Judson of St. Louis was reelected chairman of the board. There were twenty-five members present from all parts of the country. The from all parts of the country. The board's time was almost entirely taken up in discussing informally the advantages and discovantages from the standpoint of the alumni of instituting in Yale undergraduate life some form of the Oxford pass and honor system. The matter was pass and honor system. The matter was committed for report to two committees. It was the general impression that the creation of the Oxford system at Yale. with necessary modifications to meet American conditions, would increase the intellectual ambition of undergraduates. The corporation and the alumni advisory board met together for luncheon in Memorial Hall for the first time. The regular commencement meeting of the Yale Corporation was held in the

the Sheffield scientific school and took his degree in medicine at Johns Hopkins University. Max Smirnow, instructor in pathology. Dr. Smirnow is a graduate of the Yale medical school. Davenport Hooker, instructor in anatomy. Mr. Hooker received his bachelor's degree from Yale in 1908.

These appointments will add efficiency to the medical school, which according to the present requirements will admit

to the present requirements will admit no students who have not finished at least

no students who have not linished at least two years of college work.

To-morrow is alumni day. There will be a heap of doings at the Yale-Harvard baseball game. Already the old graduates are making things hum at Mory's and Heublein's and other resorts. It is mighty hard to get into these noisy, humming places to-night, but it is much harder to get out. Complete instruction in the art of Yale rooting is being given in all these places by competent in-

Passengers by the Holland-America er Rotterdam, for Boulogne and Rot-

terdam:

Mgr. J. J. a van Baars, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles S. Fairchild, Baron van Hardenbroek, Chancellor MacCracken of New York
University, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry
Maule, Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mr.
and Mrs. John A. McVickar, Mr. and Mrs.
Dexter B. Potter, Prof. and Mrs. G. L.
Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Strong
and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Tolman.

President Taft Plays Golf in the Heat.

Washington, June 28.—Although this was one of the hottest days of the season in Washington President Taft played golf this afternoon. The weather was partly cloudy and rain threatened, but the heat was oppressive. Since the present heat wave arrived until to-day the President has raken his daily recreation in the form of motor trips in the suburbs of Washington instead of playing golf on the links at Chevy Chase.

Washington, June 28.—Although this their cheap labor.

"Pooh!" said Michael, remembering that Elizabeth was a lady. "it's the system that fixes wages, and no little piece of paper ain't going to change 'em."

"Sir," said Elizabeth, "you are wrong "Wrong, am I?" quoth Michael scornfully. "Well, I'd just like to know how many women here would like to be my wife and have to bend over a washtub all day to add a little to my 36 a week."

"Any one who would may signify her desire by standing," said the chairman. There was a moment's silence, but every woman present kept her seat.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

A DOUBLE HOLIDAY AT THE SHORE.

opportunity for a double holiday at the seashore.

As July 4, Independence Day, falls this year on Sunday,

The New Jersey coast from Sandy Hook to Cape May is

Long Branch, Asbury Park, Spring Lake, Matawan, Red

Beach Haven, Atlantic City, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Anglesea, Stone Harbor, Wildwood, and Cape May on the

the following day, Monday, July 5, will be observed as a

National holiday. This combination presents an exceptional

a continuous chain of attractive resorts on the edge of the

Bank, Elberon, Belmar, Sea Cirt, Point Pleasant and the group

of popular places on the upper coast, where beautifully shaded

avenues skirt the sea, are within easy reach and offer attrac-

lower coast offer exceptional facilities for yachting, fishing, and

with New York by the complete train service of the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad. Fast and frequent express trains run to all the upper coast resorts; through trains leave at convenient hours for Atlantic City, and good connections for Cape May and the lower coast resorts are made via North Philadelphia

Any Ticket Agent will furnish time tables and tickets on application, or information may be readily obtained by telephone, 1032 Madison Square.

and the Delaware River Bridge.

bathing, and call long and loud to the lover of water sports. All of these desirable outing spots are closely connected

tions that appeal strongly to the inhabitant of the city.

SHE DIDN'T USE TO BE WEAKER THAN THE MAN.

"Gentleman Suffragette" Has Learned That and More From the Books-Other Disclosures Made Before Metropolitan Temple Parliament.

known to the frequenters of upper Seventh avenue as the "gentleman suffragette," to the rank and file of the National Progressive Woman's Suffrage Union as "Mr. Davidson" and to the executive board of that organization as "Our Elmer' made a speech last night at the Metropol-

the senior From, which will have distributed late hours of the night.

President Lowell of Harvard received the degree of doctor of laws from Yale to-day. It was given to him in private because he, was compelled to return to Harvard for its own commencement on Washamlay. itan Temple on the subject of "Woman." the ten minutes which had been allotted

There were a few salient points, however, which he wished to bring to the attention of the Temple Parliament. In the first place, he had discovered by much browsing in many libraries that women had not always been the weak and delicate creatures which the modern man delighted to trample upon. His researches proved conclusively that at one time she had been man's equal both in physical powers and mental attainments. It was entirely man's fault that she was no

longer so.
"When a man wanted to marry a girl centuries and centuries ago," said Mr. Davidson, "he had to fight with one or more other men who also wanted her the girl always chose the winner. After while it occurred to man that he might ust as well fight the girl herself, and so le did. After he had knocked her on the he did. After he had knocked her on the head and carried her off to his cave he managed to imbue her with the idea that he was her master and he told her that she musn't show her face out of doors."

Mr. Davidson intimated that it was of course of action on the part of primitive man was no evidence of superiority of

any kind.
The next five hundred words or so of
Mr. Davidson's dissertation proved that
he was familiar not only with Mr. Maeterne was familiar not only with air, shaeter-linck's Bee, but also with the complete course of Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake's lectures on comparative zoology. After that he stopped being reminiscent and

"The real reason," he announced in emphatic tones, "why man will not allow woman the liberty that rightfully is hers is that he is afraid she will get ahead of

is that he is afraid she will get ahead of him. Man has at present no pacemaker. Let him give woman a chance, and she will set a pace for him in all the walks of life that will spur him on to greater efforts than ever have been made in the history of the rade.

James N. Stacy, who was presiding over the parliament, tapped the table three times with his pencil at this point and told the speaker that he had only one minute more. Mr. Davidson said that the rest he knew about woman would take so rest he knew about woman would take so long in the telling that he didn't think it was worth while to say the little that he

was worth while to say the little that he could utter in one minute, so he sat down.

Mrs. Sophia Loebinger, who had been asked to speak on "Marriage," said she would do her best, even although her experience had not been extensive, since she had been married only once and never had been divorced. All suffra gettes believed in marriage, she said and didn't stand for divorce at all unless it was really necessary. What the suffragettres wanted most of all, she continued, were ideal homes, and the only way these could be attained, she explained, was by the cooperation of a man and woman who were congenial in their tastes

and opinions.

This was why, she said, the unmarried suffragettes had registered vows never to wed men who would not first subscribe to the tenets of the N. P. W. S. U., which to them were dearer than life itself. Hus-bands and wives must stand shoulder to and the political world, and the sooner men

and the political world, and the sooner men came to realize that the club woman made the ideal wife the happier they would be.

Mr. Davidson and Miss Elizabeth Moesch applauded vigorously as she took her seat, and some of the members of the prliament joined in.

Miss Moesch rose in response to an invitation from the chair, and announced that she didn't have the liberty that she was justly entitled to and that she wanted it right away, and so did lots and lots of other women. She didn't want this from any selfish motives, she explained, but largely that she might be able to help men to gain more liberty than they were men to gain more liberty than they were enjoying at present.

A man who afterward gave his name as

A man who afterward gave his name as Michael Cody asked for the floor for the purpose of telling Miss Moesch that she didn't know what she was talking about. Women couldn't help by voting, he said, until there was a change in economic conditions. What difference did it make who voted so long as thousands and thousands of men couldn't earn more than \$6 a week?

week?
Miss Moesch replied that if women

woman present kept her seat.

Of course many other subjects were discussed, because there won't be another Parliament until next September. Several persons expressed their views on the Sunday shows and the saloons and courtship, and one man announced that he wanted to talk on education, which was the most important subject of all, because ignorance lay at the base of most

evils.

Mrs Loebinger announced, as soon as the motion to adjourn was carried, that she had a few copies of the American Suffragette for sale, and the news was greeted with hisses from the back of the room, whereat Mr. Cody grinned.

GOLD IN A PATIENT'S MOUTH

Proves to Be the Cuff Buttons of the Surgeon Who Worked Over Him. Dr. Burke of Bellevue Hospital, responding to an ambulance call last night, found Antonio Carmello, 68 years old, at 311 East Twenty-eighth street suffering from cardiac convulsions. Dr. Burke took the man to the hospital. The con-

took the man to the hospital. The convulsions continued.

Dr. Leroy Smith went to the ward to look the patient over.

"Well," he said, as he saw a gleam of yellow in the man's mouth, "the fellow has shaken a gold tooth loose."

Dr. Smith pried open the man's mouth and removed the shiny object.

"A gold cuff button," he exclaimed.

"And mine at that," cried Dr. Burke.

Just then the patient went into another.

Just then the patient went into another convulsion. In a moment there was a second gleam in his mouth. Dr. Smith once more pried the jaws and removed a second cuff button. It was the mate

a second cull button. It was the mate to the first one.

"How do you suppose he got them?" asked the now dumfounded Dr. Burke.

Examination showed that the flap of one of his coat pockets was turned in. The buttons had been in this coat and Dr. Burke had thrown the coat off in the ambulance as he worked over his patient on the way to the hospital. Probably the buttons had fallen from the pooket and the sick man's hand had grasped them in a convulsion and carried them to his mouth. He seemed to feel better after being relieved of them.

The buttons had fallen from the pooket and the sick man's hand had grasped them to his mouth. He seemed to feel better after being relieved of them.

For Europe on July 1 and will spend the summer and and system of the summer abroad.

Platt—Beeth.

Edward Livingston Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Booth of Chicago, were married at 4 o'clock yester day afternoon for Nashville, Tenn.

News of Plays and Players.

"The Gentleman From Mississippi" opens to-night in the Aerial Gardens, a top of the New Amsterdam Theatre, for its summer run. Thomas Wise and Douglas formed the ceremony, There were no attendants and only the immediate members of the families witnessed the event. The bridegroom is a grandson of ex-United States Senator Thomas C. Platt.

CHURCH PUT UP SPITE FENCE, But the Dector Whose Light Was Shut Off Made Effective Response

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 28.-The whole city is laughing at the controversy going on between the officials of the First Congregational Church and Dr. J. B. Hulett, a prominent physician. The church has handsome grounds surrounding it. Immediately adjoining the church yard are the house, barn and grounds of Dr. Hulett. Some months ago the church people ordered Dr. Hulett to remove some refuse from the church property which they said had come from the physician's barn. The physician contended that the refuse did not come from his barn and refused to remove it.

After several wordy encounters between the church trustees and the physician the rustees caused an eight foot rough board fence to be built between their property and Dr. Hulett's property. The fence is close to the barn of Dr. Hulett and shuts off his light and air. The doctor requested the officials of the church either to remove the fence or lower it so

either to remove the fence or lower it so that it would not cover up his windows, but they refused to do so and the public has been awaiting developments.

Sunday when the members of the congregation went to church they looked to see if the high board fence was still in position, thinking that maybe the physician might have chopped it down. The fence was still there, but above it and overlooking the church yard was a sign ten

fence was still there, but above it and overlooking the church yard was a sign ten feet long and four feet high and on it painted in large letters was the quotation:

"He who wantonly cutteth off his neighbor's light shall be as an abomination in the eyes of all his people."

The church people gasped and then read the sign again. Then the majority laughed, and all through services smiles were searched for the quotation, but it could not be found. To-day every one is laughing at Dr. Hulett's improvised Scripture quotation and is of the opinion that he has somewhat the better of the church trustees. All are awaiting to see church trustees. All are awaiting to see whether the church people will take down the fence or Dr. Hulett take down his

CHAMPLAIN TERCENTENARY.

Trip of President Taft and Ambassadors Bryce and Jusserand

ALBANY, June 28 .- Adjt.-Gen. Henry to-day completed the railroad schedule for the trip of President Taft and Ambassadors Bryce and Jusserand to the Lake Champlain tercentenary celebration next week. President Taft will start from Norwich, Conn., Ambassador Bryce from Bar Harbor and Ambassador Jusserand from Washington and will meet in Al-bany to make the journey to Fort Ticon-

Adjt.-Gen. Henry, representing New York, and Col. W. D. Nutting for Vermont will meet President Taft in Albany and act as his escort during the trip. Ambas-sador Bryce's escort is to consist of Major Oliver B. Bridgman of Squadron A of New York and Gen. B. R. Noble of Vermont. Commander R. P. Forshew of New York and Col. C. D. Nelson of Vermont will act as escort to Ambassador

QUITS BAPTIST CONFERENCE.

Prof. George Burman Foster. CHICAGO, June 28 .- Dr. Donald D lacLaurin, pastor of the Second Baptist

He based his action on the expulsion of Prof. Burman Foster because of beliefs open yesterday to admit fresh air to the expounded in his book "The Function of Religion."

The resignation came as a shock to the

ministers, who a few minutes before it was read had undertaken a new fight

Veagh, Attorney-General Wickersham,
Secretary Wilson, Secretary Nagel, Senators Martin, Clay, McEnery, Money,
Crane, Nixon, Piles, Du Pont, Davis,
Page, Bradley, Chamberlain, Ellison,
D. Smith and Lorimer, and Representatives Henry H. Bingham, Leonidas F.
Livingston, Charles L. Bartlett, William Sulver, George W. Prince, Robert F.
Broussard, Samuel W. Smith, Thomas
S. Butler, George P. Lawrence, Walter
I. Smith, Charles F. Soott, Arthur L.
Bates, William E. Humphrey, Ollie M.
James, James Kennedy, George F. Huff,
Julius Kahn, James F. Burke, Frank O.
Lowden, Gerrit J. Diekema and C. Bascom

Bates, William E. Humphrey, Ollie M. James, James Kennedy, George F. Huff, Julius Kahn, James F. Burke, Frank O. Lowden, Gerrit J. Diekema and C. Bascom Slemp.

To Enlarge Hispanic Sectety Museum.

Charles P. Huntington, architect for the Collis P. Huntington heirs, has filed plans with Building Superintendent Murphy for enlarging the new museum of the Hispanic Society in 155th street near Broadway by the addition of a two story wing on the west connecting the museum with the new building of the Numismatic Charles The addition of the Numismatic Charles The A the Hispanic Society in 155th street near Broadway by the addition of a two story wing on the west connecting the museum with the new building of the Numismatic Society. The addition will be of limestone ashlar, harmonizing with the classic design of the museum, having a decorative balustrade with pedestals and a broad terrace staircase on the north side. The wing is to cost \$50,000. wing is to cost \$50,000.

Satterthwalte-Peabody.

The marriage of Pennington Satter-thwaite of this city and Miss Helen Murray Peabody, daughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Pea-body, was celebrated at 12:30 o'clock noon body, was celebrated at 12:30 o'clock noon yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, 15 West Tenth street. The Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Parks, rector of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed only by immediate members of the family and a few friends. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George Russell Peabody, whose engagement was announced recently to Miss Natalie Clews, daughter of Mrs. John Henry Clews. There were no bridesmaids. George C. Fraser of New York was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Satterthwaite will sail for Europe on July 1 and will spend the summer abroad.

# CHERUB DEVINE

Will be welcomed by all who appreciate a clean, clever novel, full of laughter and human interest.

### by Sewell Ford

A capital comedy, written in a delightful vein of humor. There is a charming countess who is naively

-Springfield Union.

Cherub Devine is delightful-the sort of book the is an ideal accompaniment for hammock or desk chair There is plenty of laughter and true heart interest. -N. Y. World.

## CHERUB DEVINE

Cover in colors

Mitchell Kennerley, Publisher

### EVELYN THAW'S SNAKE OUT

FORSAKES THE FLAT FOR VISIT TO THE WALDORF

and Is Retaken by Maybelle the Maid Just as a Colonel and His Friend in the Cafe Were Wondering if It Was Real-A Bad Scare for John the Janiter.

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who has studio where she models clay figures and writing desk where she writes stories and a wood burning outfit to make burnt leather things and a gas stove and a chafing dish to prepare the morning mealall up on the two upper floors at 31 West Thirty-third street-also has a generous sized king snake named Eunice. Eunice got out yesterday while Mrs. Thaw was over in Sixth avenue buying a penny's worth of yeast or something.

John Maloney, the janitor of the buildng where Mrs. Thaw puts in her time delling and preserving peaches and things for the winter, first saw Eunice. the big king snake, out in the back yard heading for the Waldorf café, a few feet of away. It so happened that this was the first time John had ever even heard of Eunice.

There were three ash barrels and a dis carded icebox about seven feet high between John and the rear door of the building. By taking a hasty jump it is ossible to clear the barrels and the icebox and land in a corridor that leads out into Thirty-third street. And so Eunice Church, tendered his resignation to the went her way uninterrupted by John Chicago Baptist Ministers Conference Maloney and finally wandered out upon in a letter read to-day before the con- the asphalt driveway that runs along the vestern end of the Waldorf-which is studded with windows that were wide café and bar.

While Janttor John was heating it westward toward Broadway to lodge a comwas read had undertaken a new fight on the University of Chicago professor and had dropped it, after a resolution introduced by the Rev. Johnston Myers, demanding an inquiry into the religious feandings of the midway institution, had been withdrawn voluntarily.

SEPARATION FOR MRS. ADAMS,
Allmeny of \$5,000 a Year Allewed on the Ground of Desertion.

Alimony of \$5,000 a year and a counsel fee of \$1,000 were allowed yesterday to be Elsie M. Adams in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn in her suit for separation from Garrison B. Adams, son of Thomas Adams of Chewing gum fame.

In her complaint Mrs. Adams says that she was deserted on or about December 10, 1809, while living at the Waldorf-Astoria, Manhattan. They were planning a year end stour of Europe when the desertion occurred.

Mrs. Adams learned of her husband's whereabouts through an item in The Sun announcing that Adams had won at a solf tournament at Palm Beach, Fla. Follow.

Tree of \$1,000 were allowed posterday to the Ground of the surface of \$1,000 were allowed posterday to the surface of \$1,000 were allowed posterday to the Ground of the surface of \$1,000 were allowed posterday to the Ground the first man to see Eunice (after Janitor John) was a tall the surface of \$1,000 were allowed posterday to the surface of \$1,000 were allowed posterday to the surface of \$1,000 were allowed posterday to the Ground the first man to see Eunice (after Janitor John) was a tall the surface of \$1,000 were allowed posterday to the surface of \$1,000 were allowed posterday to the surface of \$1,000 were allowed posterday to the Ground the surface of \$1,000 were allowed posterday to the surface of \$1,00 plaint against Eunice with the first un-

whereabouts through an item in The Sun announcing that Adams had won at a golf tournament at Palm Beach, Fla. Following this he was served by publication. Adams is said to have an income of over \$18,000 a year.

President Gives a Dinner to Forty.

Washington, June 28.—President Taft was host at a dinner for men at the White House to-night. Covers were laid for forty. The guests were Secretary Maclored Tages, Attorney-General Wickersham, Secretary Wilson, Secretary Nagel, Sena-

clams into the basket for Eunice's semiannual meal when the maid discovered
that the king snake was missing. From
noises that were coming up from the
street Maybelle straightway grasped
where Eunice was just at that time.
"Come to muvver, 'itty, bitty Oonice,"
coood Maybelle after she had quieted
Policeman Carberry with one severe
glance. And she picked up the king
snake and took it back to its cotton lined
basket.

snake and took it back to its cotton lined basket.

Mrs. Thaw never did come back with her pail of yeast—not at least up to a late hour last night—and so it was impossible to settle definitely the weighty question as to how Eunice got out. Eunice, which Mrs. Thaw got from Curator Ditmars up at The Bronx Zoo some months ago, probably saw that she was unwatched and therefore thought she could beat it to the Waldorf bar and free lunch and get away with it. Mavbelle, the maid, said last night that she never will forgive herself if Eunice contracts bronchial trouble of any sort from wet pavements and exposure. It is said that the Colonel and his friend left late yesterday afternoon for Nashville, Tenn.

## EWISE CONGER House Furnishing

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50c.—Pamela, Fielding's Amelia, Andrews, Smolett's Pickle, Random, Sterne's Shandy. PRATT. lett's Pickle 161 6th av.

Mr. Bockefeller on His Way to Cleveland TARRYTOWN, June 28.-John D. Bockefeller will leave Pocantico Hills to-morrow morning in his automobile to join Mrs. Rockefeller in New York and they will leave in the afternoon for Cleveland by spend the summer. Mr. Rochefeller enjoyed his last game of golf on his estata here this morning with Fred J. Hill. Mr.

## CUTICURA CURED HIS SORE EYES

When 63 Years Old Eye-Balls and Lids Became Terribly Inflamed Was Unable to Go About - Home Remedies and Professional Treatment were Equally Unsuccessful.

TOOK FRIEND'S ADVICE:

"About two years ago my eyes so in such a condition that I was unable to go about. They were terribly inflamed both the balls and lids. I tried home remedies without relief. Then I docided to go to our family physician, but he didn't help them. Then I tried two more of our most prominent physicians, but my eyes grew continually worse. At this time a friend of mine advised me to try Cuticura Cintment, and afterusing it about one week my eyes were considerably improved and in two weeks they were almost well. They have never given me shy trouble since. I was then sixty-three years old and am now sixty-five. I shall never fail to speak a word of praise for the Cuticura Remedies when I have an opportunity, and I trust that this letter may be the means of others being cured as I have been. G. B. Halsey, Mouth of Wilson, Grayson Co., Va., Apr. 4, 1908."

### SKINS ON FIRE With Torturing, Disfiguring Eczemas, Rashes



